

DR. HOUSE SCORES MONEY MAKERS

Says Seek Ye First the Making of Money Should Have Been Christ's Admonition.

PARTIES AND DINNERS ARE NOT MAIN THING

Square Deal for God and Man Comes When We Put Emphasis, Not Upon Money Power or Social Position, but Upon Character.

After an absence of three weeks, touring the east, Rev. E. L. House occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church at both services yesterday. The subject of Dr. House's evening sermon was "First Things First." He deplored that in the present-day mad scramble for wealth the doctrines of Christ are forgotten. The speaker declared that Christ erred when he said "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," as according to present tendencies, his admonition should have been "Seek first the making of money, the finding of a high social position, then all other things shall be added unto you." He said, in part: "And how is it today in society? The card parties, the dinners, the receptions given such prominence in our newspapers that our young ladies really think that this is the main thing in life. But the making of garments for the poor, the little group that works among the bowers are rarely if ever mentioned. The emphasis is wrong for the making of noble manhood and womanhood."

NO SIN WITHOUT GOD

Clarence True Wilson Discourses on Christian Doctrine of Sin. "The clearest idea of sin is found in defining it to be the abuse of moral freedom," said Dr. Clarence True Wilson, speaking on the subject "The Christian Doctrine of Sin," at Grace Methodist Episcopal church last night. He continued: "Certainly our resemblance to deity goes this far: as God is a spirit, man is a spirit, possessing of intellect, sensibility and will. With such a personality God destined us to be free. The Christian idea of sin is a theistic conception. It includes the idea of God and our relation to him. Without the idea of God there can be no such thing as sin in the Christian sense."

"While it is true that God made us free, it is no less true that he had a noble purpose for such life. The divine purpose for each life is first true character and then noble service. Every man's life is a plan of God with a high aim; but sin is a missing of the mark. Sin is the act of an intelligent moral creature. Its center and source is the will. Crime is a civil term for an offense against the government, but sin is the transgression of the known will of God. "There are sins against ourselves and against one's fellow creatures, but all sin is primarily an offense against God."

"Ceasing to acknowledge God as the central source of love and authority, who ought to be obeyed, the sinner himself becomes a center and source of conduct and life. Thus the divine order of man's life is broken, and the man, the sinner, shapes his own ends according to his own will. "The Bible always treats of sin as a serious matter. God gives his warnings of its end in clear revelations, manifold rebukes, the mutterings of conscience, the course of Providence, some death bed scenes, and the divine character. Sin is ruinous because by it we miss the end for which we were created. Such a life is self-destructive."

LABORERS WITH GOD

Work of Home Mission Society Outlined by Rev. Keppa. The services at the Centenary Methodist church yesterday morning were conducted in the interests of the Woman's Home Mission society. Rev. William H. Heppa, pastor, took for his subject "We Are Laborers Together With God," and showed how closely the society followed this teaching by its work. He said: "All great social movements have their germ in the Christian religion. Mental, social and moral movements have their basis in it. Historically and doctrinally it has stood the test. Now comes the severest test, the practical test. We believe it will stand this test because of its adaptability of human wants. We find it meeting success in practical lines."

The Woman's Home Mission society is a demonstration. Organized at Cincinnati 25 years ago, by a few devoted women, it now embraces a membership of more than 100,000. It has gathered more than \$3,000,000 for its work. It has established industrial homes in the southernland for the colored people, scattered among the states. These schools teach industrial pursuits, sewing, cooking and the like. They also educate the heart as well as the head. Then the deaconess movement is under the Woman's Home Missionary society. There are visiting, field, nurse, and kindergarten deaconesses, whose work is broad and most extensive. There is a deaconess training school at Washington, D.C., and at San Francisco.

SUNDAY LAW IDEA

Elder G. A. Snyder Censures Plan Proposed for District of Columbia. At the auditorium last night Elder G. A. Snyder compared the present effort to secure a national Sunday law for the District of Columbia to the famous Sunday edict of Constantine in A. D. 321, which was issued as an attempt to secure further church and state legislation until in A. D. 364 Sunday was fully legalized as a religious day, and the observers of any other day anathematized. Other intolerant measures followed until at last the church and state idea was fully developed under the Spanish Inquisition. Elder Snyder said he did not believe that all advocates of Sunday laws intend to persecute dissenters, but that if they should succeed in securing such a law, they would make persecution possible whether they intend it or not. He further argued that the idea of the laboring class needing a Sunday law so they can have one day in the week to rest is misleading; that if the law merely proposed to protect laborers from being discharged for refusing to work one day each week, no one would object to it, but when it proposes to enforce the observance of a specified day as a religious duty upon all classes whether they desire to rest or not, it is easy to see that the whole scheme is born of a desire on the part of somebody to coerce others in matters of religion. At the close of the service the anti-Sunday law petition to the United States senate was signed by a large number of those present.

SAW THIS LIFE PICTURE

When Went Out and Closed Saloon's of Brownsville. Taking a part of his life as a text, W. P. Elmors, a banker and mayor of Brownsville, held the attention of a large number of men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon. He said: "Ten years ago last February a man lay dying on the bank of a river. As he lay there he saw a picture of his own life and rising his voice to heaven he asked that his life might be spared. And the man was I, and from that day I set to work to live a new life. "Soon I was elected mayor of the town of Brownsville, and my first step was to fulfill the promise I made to the Lord. I went to the city attorney and asked him to draw up an ordinance that would revoke the licenses of all saloons in the town. At the next meeting of the council the measure was carried and since that time no saloon has been allowed in the city. I believe the principles of temperance are in accord with the teachings of Jesus Christ, and that every man who votes for it is upholding the spirit of the Bible."

EFFORT TO BREAK UP ILLICIT LIQUOR SALES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal). La Grande, Or., Nov. 25.—District Attorney Ivanhoe, who represented the state in the cases of Lew Anderson, Elias Myers and John Fisher, who were charged with selling liquor without first obtaining a license, at Minam, near Elgin, states that the defendants waived examination and were bound over. In all there were 12 counts against them. Anderson and Fisher were each running what is commonly called a gallon house. Minam, which is a new town near the line of the new extension of the O. R. & N. in Walla Walla county, is situated a few miles from Elgin, and the conditions there have hampered the work of constructing the road, as the laborers were inclined to spend a great portion of their time there.

Canadian Club's Guests

(Journal Special Service). Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—At the annual dinner of the Canadian club tonight the chief guests are to be D. C. Fraser, lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, and A. B. Morine, ex-finance minister of Newfoundland. The address of Mr. Morine is awaited with considerable public interest, as it is expected the ex-finance minister will deal with the fisheries dispute between Newfoundland and American fishermen.

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battle ground from Ireland to England. New dangers were made apparent to the government of England and other possibilities were made plain to the Irish people. Hitherto England had held high revelry with her outrages and butcheries upon Irish soil.

Was Only Retaliation.

"She was beginning to realize that retaliation in England could and would follow her carnivals of crime in Ireland. The organization of which those men were members taught the Irish people that it was possible to cripple the power of England by striking her wherever the flag of England waved. An 'outrage' so during required victims as a reparation. Hence, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien were sent to the scaffold. "They died with a heroism so magnificent, a courage so lofty, and evidenced so great a love to the cause for which they died, that their memory will forever be kept green by Irish people and enshrined in the oaks of their hearts. Within a pulse beat of eternity their last cry was a prayer for their motherland—and let us hope soon to become the litany of a living nation—'God save Ireland!'"

Mr. Shields spoke of the recommendation of King Edward of a liberal government for Ireland, and said "May God further enlighten him, and may he never die until he turns strife into friendship, by shaking hands with the president of Ireland, a republic." P. E. Sullivan presided. Miss Lena Harrow sang "Kathleen Mavourneen." Miss Annie O'Brien gave a recitation and Mrs. Elizabeth Bruin sang "F. D. Hennessy sang 'Ireland, I Love You,'" and Frankie Richter, whose orchestra also participated, presented an Irish medley. Songs by Miss Nora Barrett and Miss Mae Breslin finished the excellent program.

"Old Glory" Horse Sale. New York, Nov. 24.—The "old glory" horse sale, which each year follows the big horse show, opened today in Madison Square Garden with an attendance of horsemen and buyers representing

many parts of the world. More than 1,100 animals are catalogued for the sale, which already promises to be a record-breaker in many respects. The

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